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Registrar Garrett Discloses Secret of "Registration Without Perspiration"

"Registration Without Perspiration" is possible in the small college, according to an article of that name, written by Thomas A. Garrett, registrar at St. Michael's College. The article appears in the current Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Writing from his own successful experience in handling 1000 science, arts and business students each term, Garrett outlines the St. Michael's procedure for cutting down long waits in line.

Pre-registration, with the help of program advisors, is the device that keeps registrars from going on as aspirin diet, Garrett writes. Students pre-register over an unhurried period of two weeks in May for the fall term. This way they get close attention and are well advised in selecting courses.

Garrett's article, he says, is written for the small college registrar who has not yet attended his first convention and may not be aware of the advantages of pre-registration. It is also a plea "to my seniors" for further refinements in St. Michael's procedures.

The article is liberally illustrated with pictures of the forms which have taken the headaches out of registration for college and stu-

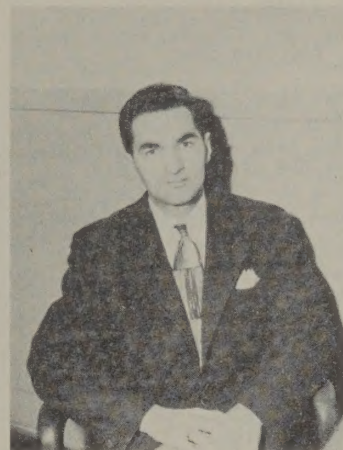
dent alike.

Team work with the Dean is one of the keys to the success of the St. Michael's plan, Garrett writes. The article details the drawing up of the class schedule for 300 course sections and the office procedure.

Not only does the system as applied at St. Michael's enable the faculty to get "organized" earlier in the session, but students "regard the speed-up as an indication of increased efficiency on the part of the college and their pride in the institution goes up thereby".

A native of Troy, Garrett, is a St. Michael's graduate with a Master's degree from N. Y. State College for Teachers at Albany. He has been a teaching fellow at St. Louis University and a fellow in Administration at New York University. He has been registrar at St. Michael's since 1943 and co-ordinator of Veterans Affairs since 1944.

Meet Your Prof



By John Donahue

The man who replaced Dr. Stoehr as instructor of German is well qualified for the job because he was born in Germany. Mr. Fredrick Dirmaier came to the United States while a youth and received his preliminary education in the schools of New Britain, Connecticut.

Mr. Dirmaier is no stranger to S.M.C. He studied here from 1946 to 1948. A former resident of third floor Old Hall, he has watched the college grow from its original few buildings, to its large campus and new Ryan Hall. He has also studied at the University of Vienna, has earned a certificate from the University of Basel, Switzerland, and a B.A. in German at Colorado College. He is now working on his Master's Degree.

TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY

Mr. Dirmaier has returned to Europe three times, once before the war. During the war he served with General Patton's Third Army Tank Corps, then with General Clark's Military Government Headquarters in Vienna. On his third trip to Europe, Mr. Dirmaier studied in Switzerland and had frequent meetings with some former schoolmates from S.M.C., Dick Sullivan, John Higgins, Dutch Crowley, and Dick Pelletier. The latter was his roommate at St. Mike's.

During this last trip to Europe, Mr. Dirmaier visited the Vatican and in his interview with the Pope, Our Holy Father spoke both in English and in German.

HOBBIES

He finds his relaxation in photography, golf, fishing, and skiing and is anxious to join the Outing Club on its weekend trip to Stowe again. He remembers among his unforgettable experiences many happy hours of skiing at such famous resorts as St. Moritz, Daros, St. Anton, and Aspen, Colorado.

Mr. Dirmaier has looked forward to returning to St. Michael's, for the spirit he saw here in his student years had left a lasting impression of friendliness and cooperation. S.M.C. is very happy to have a man like Mr. Dirmaier on its staff and it is with pleasure that we welcome him to his Alma Mater.

Prof. James M. O'Neill Will Speak Friday Evening In Austin Hall

By Chub Helfrich

On Monday, February 12, the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma will have a dinner at 6 o'clock at Happy Acres. The principal business of the meeting will be the election of officers. After the dinner, the members will return to the campus for the installation of the new members into the Catholic Honor Society.

Commissions Offered In Marine Corps

The Marine Corps has announced its first Officer Candidate Course since World War II, whereby college graduates with no military experience may become officers.

Qualified graduates, or seniors in accredited colleges who will receive a baccalaureate degree this spring, other than in medicine, dentistry, or theology, and who will be less than 27 years of age on July 1, may write to the Commandant of the Marine Corps for information.

Accepted candidates will be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and sent to an intensive 10 week training course at Parris Island, S. C., this spring and summer. Successful graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and sent to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, for a comprehensive five months basic officers' course.

Major William Cushing will be on campus February 20 to interview all seniors who might be interested in this program.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, president of Alpha Nu Chapter, said that the elections are based upon scholarship, co-curricular activity and the promise of future scholarship. The new members include James H. Barry, Jr., Paul E. Boucher, Peter Carney, Harland A. Cass, Ramon de Jesus, Raymond DeJesus, Raymond Doherty, George Dowhan, James F. Early, John R. Fitzgerald, Edward S. Foley, Anthony Garofano, Richard P. Johnson, William Kennedy, Jr., Francis Kenney, Edward Krupinsky, Francis X. Lennon, Anthony LeSauteur, David Mauzerall, John Medrek, Timothy C. Murphy, William O'Hearn, Richard P. Sullivan, Richard F. Wall, Edward D. Welch and Thomas R. Welch.

Following the installation, Prof. James M. O'Neill noted teacher, writer and lecturer will speak on "Catholics and American Freedom" stressing the accurate historical record of American Catholics and their devotion to democracy and civil liberties since colonial times. He will also discuss common errors of fact, such as those of Paul Blanshard and other critics of American Catholics. The induction and speech, in Austin Hall at 8:15, will be open to the general public and it is hoped that all students and friends will attend it.

Indus. Rel. Conf. Here Feb. 16-18 Fr. Higgins Is Principal Speaker

Rev. George Higgins, assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be one of the principal speakers at an industrial relations conference at St. Michael's College starting February 16.

More than 20 New England Catholic colleges have been invited to send delegates from their industrial relations clubs. First college to accept was Our Lady of the Elms at Chicopee, Mass. The National Federation of Catholic College students is sponsoring the conference with St. Michael's club as the host.

Fr. Higgins, a well known columnist in Catholic papers, will speak on the Industry Council plan Saturday afternoon. An NCWC staff member at Washington since 1944, Fr. Higgins holds a doctorate from Catholic University.

The convention opens Friday, February 16, at 4:30 with registration. After supper and benediction, the welcome will be given by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's.

Main talks on the opening night will be on the "Encyclical Challenge to the Laity" and "The Bishop's Program for Social Reconstruction." Dancing will follow in Austin Hall.

On Saturday, "Problems and Trials of New England Industries" will be discussed by speakers from labor, management and government.

The afternoon session will be devoted to the "Encyclical Teaching on Wages, Profits and Prices" and the "Industry Council Plan".

Speakers Sunday on "Industrial Relations" will be heard after Mass and a Communion breakfast.

Tony Marsiglio is president of the sponsoring St. Michael's club and Prof. James McLaughlin is moderator.

All meetings are open to the public and the club is making a special effort to see that there is a large turnout from labor, educational and Catholic groups in the area.

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS

During this semester there will be a special column for all of the news relating to the activities of the different clubs on campus. This will insure equal news coverage of each club's meetings during the week.

There will be a membership and business meeting on Monday night the 12th of February at 7:30 p.m. in Room 45. Anyone who wishes to join the Phil Club should attend this meeting.

WINTER CARNIVAL HUGE SUCCESS; BALL AND JAZZ CONCERT OUTSTANDING

An air of calmness and tranquillity settled over the campus last Sunday night. The images of snow, that had been the objects of so much interest earlier, stood majestically along. The Winter Carnival was but a pleasant memory of a very successful weekend as thoughts were turned to the second half of the school year.

The Carnival festivities opened Friday afternoon with the running of the Downhill Slalom at Mt. Mansfield. A sparse gathering attended the initial event. Friday evening a gay throng of Michaelmen and their dates danced to the music of Bill Cofrances and the Arabian Knights in Austin Hall. The theme of the Sno-Ball was a winter wonderland.

The coronation of Miss Terry O'Brien, by her predecessor, Miss Peggy Ann Gilbert, highlighted the evening's entertainment. The Malden, Mass., Queen and her escort Don LaBossierie reigned supreme over the 180 couples in attendance.

Saturday afternoon the Carnival crowd cheered the St. Michael's hockey team in their losing effort against R.P.I. Some of the fans remained throughout the contest, while others sought the shelter of Austin Hall,

and the concert presented by the Arabian Knights. Bill Cofrances and his Swing-men offered the history of jazz, which included progressive selections from the past and present.

Saturday evening the king and queen along with their royal court and a partisan crowd of 2200, watched the St. Michael's cage team romp over St. Anselm's at the Auditorium. After the game more dancing was enjoyed at an Informal in Austin Hall. The St. Anselm's team joined the weary Carnivalites as guests of the Outing Club, at the affair.

Sunday morning, as might be expected, few skiers were present at the 8:00 A.M. Mass. Breakfast in the dining hall followed, then the party traveled to Mt. Mansfield to round out the merry weekend with a little skiing.



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EDITORIALS

To help the college determine the opinion of the student body on a military unit at St. Michael's, THE MICHAELMAN is printing this ballot. Please fill it out at once.

This does not mean, Fr. Lyons stresses, that we are assured of getting such a unit. The information, however, will help the Fathers determine the attitude of the students with regard to an ROTC unit.

Which type of ROTC Unit would you like to see established at St. Michael's?

Air Force
Navy
Army

Would you favor such a unit on a permanent basis or just for the duration of the present emergency?

Permanent
Temporary

Please cut out and deposit this ballot at the Library or telephone office. Thank you.

"Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

Now is the time to weigh this thought in our minds. Does this thought scare you? It shouldn't. But if it does, what are you going to do about it?

Lent is not just a 40 day period to take up space on the calendar. It is an active period when we should all practice penance and revive our Catholic faith. It is a period when sacrifices should pinch each one of us.

It isn't the form or quantity of the sacrifices that is important; quality should receive the nod. Regardless of the person, sacrifice is necessary and you should not be excluded!

"Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return."

K&K Plan Five-Act Comedy

By R. Larkin

The Knights and Knaves dramatic club plan once again to present their annual college play. This year's presentation will be Shakespeare's "As You Like It," to be presented in Austin Hall, March 14.

Casting for the production is now underway and Denny Scanlon, stage manager, recently stated that any students interested in taking part in the play or its staging should attend the regular rehearsals taking

place at Austin Hall every evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Tining will direct the play as has been his chore in the past and also may we mention with great success. Joseph Blaise will be placed in charge of costumes and Nick Tarrant has been named prop manager.

If past performances are any measure of future success, all those who attend should be in for a hilarious evening. Student prices have been set at sixty cents, and tickets will be sold at the bookstore.

The MIKE

Owen Murphy,

With exams right before us The New Year did dawn,
As "Draft-bate" we wondered How we could go on.
But some "Profs" are veterans,
And the enrollment's in doubt,
So perhaps if we're lucky We can finish this year out.

We studied hard and into the night,
As exams hit us soon,
With no lights to guide us Excepting that of the moon.

Retreat was inspiring Father's words we did hear.
He left with "Metanoia" resounding
And all "Michaelmen" sweating with fear.

But then came the carnival With Queen and all.
The snow and the sculptures, Topped off by the Ball.
Now the carnival's over,
And the girls are all gone,
So to turn an old phrase around,
"After the calm comes the storm."

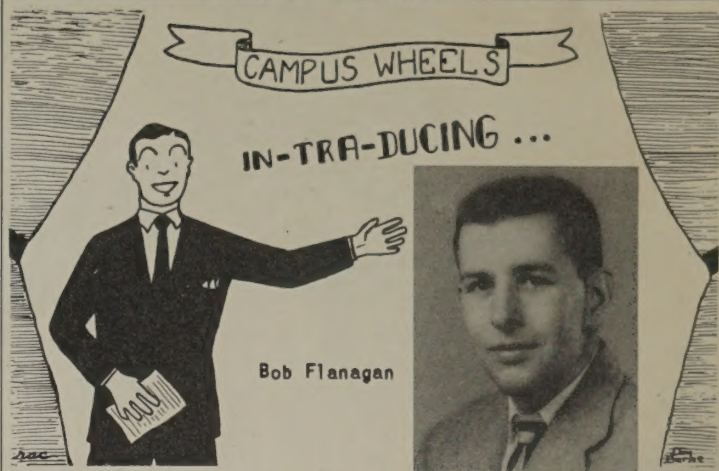
In just one week-end How the "campus-club" grew,
As we arrived back on campus,
"Well, Father -- wasn't long after two."
For us, now the winter is just about gone
But in that week-end a new semester was born.

Now Lent is upon us And we journey towards Spring
We think of Christ's love And His great suffering.
Vacation's behind us,
The season is here
Just four months 'til June
But it seems like four years.

Veterans who have converted their National Service Life Insurance to one of the permanent plans, and who have been recalled to active military service, may in some cases experience difficulty to meeting the premium payments necessary to continue their insurance in force on the present plan.

If a veteran who returned to active service finds it burdensome to pay the higher premiums on a permanent plan of insurance to which he has converted from a term policy, he has a choice of three actions:

1. He may reduce the amount of his insurance, and with the reserve fund credited to his



One of the most versatile and interesting members of this year's Senior class is Robert M. Flanagan, a resident of Boston and Nantucket. Bob is one of the youngest members of his class and will remain a minor until April 18th of this year. Attracted to St. Michael's by the skiing facilities, Bob began his college career by majoring in Mathematics but later changed to English because he "found Math too hard."

During the latter half of his Sophomore year and during his Junior year Bob was editor-in-chief of the MICHAELMAN. He resigned this position after his Junior year and was later appointed editor-in-chief of the 1951 edition of the SHIELD, the college yearbook. Bob's other activities in college include two years on the Student Council, twice committee-man for the winter carnival and twice playing a leading role in his class plays.

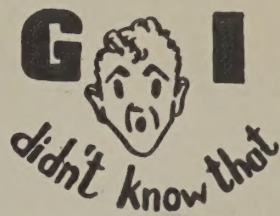
MUSIC LOVER

When it comes to sports, Bob prefers to be a spectator rather than a participant but he does enjoy skiing as a relaxation. With regard to music Mr. Flanagan stated that he "pretends to like classical music but really likes anything that has a tune." He further stated that he extremely enjoys being interviewed and questioned concerning his "meteoric career," which culminated he claims, in last

year's publication of "The Mymic." Bob now dates all events in his life as either P. M. (pre-Mymic) or A. M. (after-Mymic). Searching for a Latin phrase to describe the reaction of this publication Bob decided that perhaps it would be best to leave the episode undescribed since it ended "almost SINE Flanagan."

When asked to comment on his plans for the future, this optimistic senior stated he had his heart set on going into the service. In fact, he says he has been looking forward to it ever since he was drafted. He plans to wait, however, until the last minute and then volunteer for the Air Force.

Known as the persistent critic and often likened to Thersites, Bob passes on this word of advice to his fellow Michaelmen: "If you keep telling people about yourself, they'll start to believe you, or, if you can't be good, be talkative."



veteran or serviceman may carry.

2. He may change the plan of insurance to one with lower premium cost and lower reserve. A physical examination is required in such a change of plan of insurance protection.

3. He may surrender his permanent plan policy for its cash value and take a new five-year level premium term National Service Life Insurance policy. However, if the veteran wishes to take any new insurance he may do so within 120 days from the date he returns to active duty without further examination.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Of course they won't turn the lights off...





by Dan Turpey

How about this --- The razor-sharp Purple Hoopsters have now posted 15 wins to a lone loss and will be seeking number 16 down in Manchester, N. H., tonight where they will tangle with St. Anselm's for the second time within the span of a week's time. This enviable record should warrant every thing in the line of cheers each time the Branonmen put in an appearance at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium, and still the boys do not get the well deserved applauses which should be accorded them, primarily because our cheerleaders are too much. Cheerleaders are important factors in determining school spirit - plus the added incentive they contribute to the competing athlete. However, like everything else in this universe, there is a time and place for all things and Memorial Auditorium is not the ideal spot for six, eight, or ten cheerleaders or "contortionists" (for I am waiting to see a trapeze act some day) to display their gaiety in the manner they have been doing during the current season. So out of the goodness of my heart I will present to them a solution for this problem and they can take it for what it's worth. -- One cheerleader on each side of the court is sufficient providing they are in unison, cut out the unnecessary acrobatics, and finally, to the one who is lucky enough to have a megaphone, do not concentrate your blasts on the coaches who in turn are instructing their teams.

Eighteen more points added points to Weehawken's Teddy Burzenski's record from the St. Lawrence tilt which brings his season's total to 199 points in the 12 games he has played in to date. Ted thus far this season has been clicking at a 16.5 rate which means he will have to up that percentage to about 19.4 if he has any ideas of breaking the 1000 point mark. Seven games remain on the slate and the Weehawken's gift to St. Michael's needs 137 markers. A tournament game or two will easily do the trick. --- For your information six of the Purple hoopsters were hitting at a forty per cent or better clip for the first 13 games. Included in this select group are Jim Farley - 43.01, Dan McCarthy - 40.7, Bob Murphy - 40.5, Ed Markey - 40.4, Paul Aumand - 40.2, and Paul Stapleton - 40.

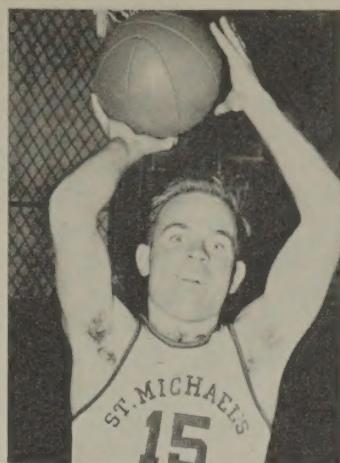
Looking over the statistics for the same period of time the records show that "Dangerous" Dan McCarthy leads the field at the charity line with an 87.5 mark. Closely following McCarthy are Ed Markey - 84.6, Paul Aumand - 76.2, Paul Stapleton - 71.05 and Jim Farley with a 69.4 average.

The Branonmen also netted 342 field goals out of 925 tries while their opponents had 238 completions out of 762 attempts. The Knights as a team had a 37 per cent average while their foes were good on 31.2.

However, one glaring weakness is shown in our gladiators percentage on the free line. The Knights have ventured to the charity line on 316 occasions and hit the cords 178 times for a team average of 56.3. Our opponents have 298 tries and have made good on 186 for a 62.4 percentage.

Contrary to all reports, John "big Sid" O'Connell will not wrestle each week at Memorial Auditorium. He is content with his present terms and managers in Montreal.

Introducing . . .



Paul Stapleton

By Fran Hoben

Just about the most consistent member of the Purple Knights' basketball forces so far this season has been the little hustler from the Bronx, Paul Stapleton. In every one of the first thirteen games, "Stape" has been a real driving force. Often overlooked as a most valuable asset, he proved his worth on the occasions of absences of Burzenski and Farley. With Ted out of action early in December it was "Stape" who took over scoring responsibilities, and his total of 24 against A.I.C. shows how well he filled that role. Later, with Farley on the shelf, it was he who took over the job of playmaker in the Williams and Creighton games, and, due to his play in large measure, the Branonmen were able to remain in the winning class.

FOOTBALL STAR, TOO

Paul claims March 30, 1930 as his birthday and swears allegiance to All Hallows High School where he played three sports. Although noted for his basketball primarily at St. Mike's, the 5 ft. 10 in. junior was quite a football performer at All Hallows. In fact in his senior year received the honor of being chosen All-City quarterback.

After majoring in Business Ad for the first two years, "Stape" has turned to Sociology this term. As for his favorite hobby he isn't quite sure, but a good bet would be the many arguments with Jim Brown over the merits of the Knicks and the Celtics.

PUCKSTERS BOW TO RPI FELONY SHINES IN LOSS

By Frank Hoben

With the largest crowd of the young season looking on, R.P.I.'s well-coached sextet caught fire in the third period to hand the Purple Knights hockey team their second loss, by a score of 6-3 at the local rink. The result was disappointing to the groups of Winter Weekenders in attendance, but for those who were able to brave the bitter cold weather, a fast, interesting brand of hockey was displayed.

The final score is misleading however, since St. Mike's trailed by only one goal with a minute to go. Then rapid-fire goals by the visitor's Bellotty and Grier within twenty-five seconds of each other, shattered any hopes of a comeback.

WOODWORTH IMPROVED

Despite this last-second barrage goalie, Ernie Woodworth, turned in an improved game in the nets for Coach Fr. Larkin's pucksters. In the first period especially Woodie looked good, making several pretty saves before being scored on at 8:09. That was the lone goal of the period, which ended with the Engineers in front 1-0.

It wasn't until mid way through the next twenty minutes of action that St. Mike's high-scoring first line started to find the range. Earlier in the period, Grier had made it 2-0 with a solo dash at 4:40. Finally, at the eight minute mark, Co-captain Jim Feloney broke

the spell on an assist from little Al Fecteau, and put the spark back into the Knights' offense. Defense-man Tom Duggan tied the score at 15:27 by blasting home a 35-footer. Before the period ended, Woodworth blocked Bellotty's free shot following a major penalty, sustaining the 2-2 situation as the teams left the ice.

ENGINEERS FIND RANGE

The cherry red clad visitors from Troy, N. Y., wasted little time in recapturing the lead once the final period had started. At 4:50 center Troquair brought up the red flag with Grier assisting, followed by Currier's score with Bellotty helping out. With the Knights' first line showing signs of tiring, things seemed gloomy.

But again fighting Feloney restored the spirit when he beat the Engineers' goalie Wunzler at 15:59. Wunzler, however, rose to the occasion and despite many jam-ups around the nets, kept the Purple from scoring again.

Knights Capture No. 13 Humble St. A's 72-51 Vs. Hawks Again Tonite

By Bill Keogh

It seems as though a ball-player might have to be either way above 6 feet tall or below the 6 foot mark to be of superior ability for such was the case in last Saturday Knights' win over the Hawks of St. Anselm's, 75-51. The five top scorers in the contest scored 73 points and three of the five, Ted Burzenski, Gus D'Orazio, and Charley Duffley, are all above 6' 4" while the other

two, Jim Farley and Paul Stapleton are 5' 11" and 5' 9" respectively.

The game itself saw the "no contest" sign up as the Knights seemingly ran away from the opposition when the situation demanded, for the Knights had to step on the gas in two instances when the Hawks came within one point of tying but never had the "oomph" forge ahead. The half-time score read 40-23 as Ted Burzenski, Jim Farley, and Paul Stapleton scored most of their points to keep the Knights in the front.

Purple substitutions in the second half outscored the visitors from Manchester, N. H., 33 to 28 although Ted Burzenski dropped in 8 points.

Top scoring honors for the Mikemen went to 6-6 Burzenski with 24, "Fancy" Farley's 14, and Stape's 12. Hawks' honors for baskets went to 6-5's Gus D'Orazio with 10 and Charley Duffley's 13.

A similar repetition of the game is expected tonight when the SMC boys travel to Manchester for a repeat performance. The week's intervention shouldn't make too much of a difference in either team or the scoring.

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EDITOR, The MICHAELMAN
Dear Sir:

There will soon appear on the market a new and scientific remedy for nausea due to reading newspapers. It will also serve as a welcome relief from other drugs on the market. What else this marvel compound will do I dare not release to the press at this time. However, since the process of manufacture for this wonderful cure has been registered with the Vermont patent office and also has been patented elsewhere (namely, in the United States), I feel that this method of preparation should no longer remain a secret.

To prepare the drug, which I call Sousein (in honor of my able assistant and constant companion, J. T. B. Souse) one first prepares the primary reagent, bluepencilic acid. To do this, the first step is to combine September's reject slips with a mixture of copy boy's green gill extract and the fingernails to be found under the sports desk; and heat over the managing editor's collar until the copy call for the second edition.

Then this primary reagent is compounded with aspirin in the ratio of 2 parts reagent to 33 of aspirin. A smaller ratio would produce a poisonous substance (poor Souse found the answer to that for me), while a larger ratio would do nothing but relieve a headache. There are numerous additional technical steps to be taken to make the mixture less potent and more palatable, which we will not take up here.

The preparation has proved to be just what the proctor ordered, and soon will be on sale at the price of five cents per tabloid. I would enclose a sample, but I am sure you would have no immediate use for it. I cannot over-emphasize the value of the drug in making things pleasant for the poor harassed news readers.

Very truly yours,
T. PRINTERZINK SCHMALZ

SPORT FLASH

The rampaging Purple Knights trailing 28-23 at the half time mark put on a second half rally to down a determined St. Lawrence quintet to the tune of 67-55. Big Ted Burzenski and Mike Carr sparked the Knights in the second half drive which found the Knights dumping in 44 points. Burzenski, high man in the Purple attack, hooped in 18 points - 12 coming in the last canto. Unheralded Mike Carr came off the bench to throw in 11 markers and along with the "Hawk" escorted the rejuvenated Knights to victory number 15. George Barry, who makes his home in Jersey City, rounded out the Purple hoopsters to hit the double figure mark. Barry was good for ten markers.

The Larries, who were defeated by the Knights 54-51, were out for revenge all the way. Samuels paced the losers with 19. In the preliminary game the SMC yearlings were defeated 57-50. It was their second loss of the campaign, and the first time that a Purple frosh team has lost that many in one season since five years back.

New Superior At S. M. C. Convent

Three changes have taken place in the community of Sisters of St. Martha here at St. Michael's College. Sister St. Francis de Sales has been appointed superior of the convent here to replace Sister of the Holy Cross.

The new superior was formerly superior of the Sisters of St. Martha at the LaSalette Seminary at Enfield, N. H., where Sister of the Holy Cross has been newly appointed superior.

Sister Marie Calixte has gone to Attleboro, Mass., to assume the position of superior at the Sisters' Convent there. She is being replaced at St. Michael's by Sister St. Eubald. Sister St. Denise has been transferred to Enfield, N. H., and Sister Philomina is replacing her here.

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Chapel Granted to Society's Juvenists

After half a year of patient waiting, the juvenists of the Society of St. Edmund now have their own chapel in Seminary Hall (formerly Senior Hall).

This privilege was granted by the Very Rev. Superior General of the Society, Father Jeremiah T. Purtill, who said the opening Mass in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Besides serving the eleven seminarians living in the house, the chapel will also be used by the twenty dioc-

esan students living in Old Hall II. The young men who are preparing for entrance into novitiate or seminary gather in the chapel daily for morning prayer, meditation and Mass as well as for spiritual reading before supper and rosary before retiring at night. Father Maurice Boucher, rector of the Seminary, said he hopes to introduce soon the dialogue Mass.

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